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MUSCOGIANA
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Dr. Hugh I. Rodgers – Editor

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From the Editor's Desk

At the risk of violating the old admonition against changing horses in mid-stream, *Muscogiana* has changed editors at mid-year. I have the difficult task of succeeding Callie B. McGinnis who did a superb job for two years after being, as all members recognize, a vital and moving spirit in the Muscogee Genealogical Society for many years. Fortunately for all of us, Callie has agreed to serve on the Editorial Board and continue contributing her expertise to the journal. As new editor, I will be relying on her advice.

Another new member of the Editorial Board is Rev. James William Dupree, also well-known to the membership and who serves as first vice-president of the Society. Bill Dupree will provide the journal with insights based on his experiences as minister and avid genealogist. Continuing on the Editorial Board is Kenneth H. Thomas, Jr., whose vast knowledge of local history and genealogy is a major asset for the journal.

This issue begins with an article on the Flournoy family of Columbus and their contributions to the civic and business life of the area by Linda F. Kannady. Since this family is of Huguenot descent, some readers may be interested in the brief note by the editor on some sources for beginning Huguenot research.

The second installments of the "Inventory of the Benning-Jones Papers" and of the 1833 Creek Indian Census, (the latter transcribed by Linda Kennedy), are continued in this issue. We expect to conclude these important sources of regional history in our next issue.

The editor invites your comments and suggestions for future issues and reminds all readers that members and non-members are welcome to submit materials for publication. (Please note the guideline inside the front cover.) I look forward to working with all of you in the months ahead.

Hugh I. Rodgers, Editor

THE FLOURNOY FAMILY AND THE SHAPING OF COLUMBUS, 1840-1936

By

Linda F. Kannady

The name Flournoy has long been held in esteem in Columbus and the surrounding area. The family has resided in the area since the early 1840's and has contributed greatly to the growth of the city of Columbus since that time. The lineage of the Flournoy family is interesting and surely is inspiring to the family of the present day. Family heritage passing from one generation to the next has posed for each a challenge and insured continued success. Whether on their own initiative or with business partners in tow, the Flournoy family is still contributing to the growth and development of Columbus. How did the Flournoy's journey over time lead them from Europe to Columbus, Georgia? It took several centuries and many generations of the Flournoy family to immigrate from France to western Georgia and settle on the banks of the Chattahoochee River. However, what was France's loss turned out to be Columbus, Georgia's gain.

The Flournoys have been traced back to the early Sixteenth Century in France. The name was then spelled Flornoy rather than Flournoy. There is still to this day a village of Flornoy which now stands where the ancient estate of the Flornoy was located. The name Flournoy was obviously taken from the name of this estate. The estate was located in Champagne, a few miles from Vassezy on the Upper Marne. The family eventually had to flee from France because of their Protestant beliefs. Their beliefs caused the family to be ridiculed and persecuted by those in authority who believed in the absolute sovereignty of the Catholic Church. Members of the royal family of France were in conflict with one another, as was the case in some of the other European countries, about the authority of the Catholic

This article is a slightly shortened and revised version of a paper written in 1996 while Ms. Kannady was a student at Columbus State University. Ms. Kannady is currently a Social Studies teacher at Shaw High School in Columbus.

Church. Some felt the movement of the Protestants would undermine not only the Church, but the country itself. Therefore, the government of France took seriously the threat of these French Protestants, who became known as Huguenots (Winterbottom, 9). Laurent Flornoy fled from France to Geneva, Switzerland, in 1562, after a royal relative, the Duke of Guise, massacred Protestants in Vassy (Winterbottom, 8). The family settled in comfortably at Geneva for several generations. Jacob Flournoy, who was born in Geneva in 1663, emigrated to America in 1700, and settled and established himself near Williamsburg, Virginia (Winterbottom, 40). The grandson of Jacob, Gibson Flournoy, is the ancestor of the Flournoys of Columbus and is believed to have emigrated to Georgia around the year 1770 (Winterbottom, 40). Gibson Flournoy's grandson, John Manley Flournoy, who was born in 1814 and raised in Putnam County, Georgia, relocated to the newly established town of Columbus in the early 1840's from Eatonton (Worsley, 217). Flournoy and his descendants would make an indelible mark on the city of Columbus and the surrounding area in the years to come.

John Manley Flournoy was a pioneer citizen of Columbus and a farmer all of his active life, but he died at the young age of forty-five in Columbus in September of 1859. It was not unusual for people to die young at this time in history, as medical technology was not very advanced. One of the most important legacies he left to Columbus was his son, John Francis Flournoy, who was born March 13, 1847 in the village of Wynnton, a suburb on the outskirts of Columbus. He was the second son born to John Manley and Mary Gordon Flournoy. A younger sibling of John Francis Flournoy was Josiah Flournoy and they would eventually work together on ventures for the development of Columbus. John was educated in a small brick school building in Wynnton and he always held it dear, for later he would be recognized as one of the leaders responsible for its development into what is now known as Wynnton Elementary School (*Columbus Ledger*, July 16, 1936, A1). He later attended the University of Alabama; however, after attending this institution for only nine months, he left the school on July 1, 1864, at the age of seventeen. At this time, he enlisted in the Confederate Army with the Alabama Corps of cadets. In November of that same year, he was transferred to Nelson's Rangers, which were then located at

Florence, Alabama. He served during the Tennessee campaign with Hood's Army, which surrendered to the Union Army at High Point, North Carolina in 1864 (Telfair, 5).

After the surrender in North Carolina, John Francis Flournoy made his way back to his beloved home and family in Columbus traveling many miles through the war torn South. These were horrific days for the people who lived in the once beautiful and bountiful South. Western Georgia, however, was spared from the destructive march of General William T. Sherman and his horde of Union forces. Therefore, much of the area surrounding Columbus was still intact as John Francis Flournoy arrived in Columbus two weeks after he started his journey from North Carolina. After arriving home, John relocated to Russell county, Alabama where his mother owned a plantation. Until 1873, John raised cotton on this plantation with fair success. At this time he managed the plantation for his mother, but in later years he would buy it for himself.

In November 1869, John married Rebecca Epping, daughter of H.H. Epping, Sr., a prominent businessman of Columbus. Rebecca died in May, 1873, leaving John with their two small children, John Francis, Jr. and Rebecca. In this same year, he moved back to Columbus and went into the cotton warehouse and commission business with three partners, including his father-in-law, H.H. Epping, Sr. The firm was known as Flournoy, McGehee and company, but the company was dissolved a year later when two of the partners retired, including Mr. Epping. Although another partner, Mr. B. T. Hatcher, was taken into the firm at this time, it retained the original name. Flournoy, McGehee and company continued in business until 1878, when John Francis Flournoy and H.H. Epping, Jr., the brother of John's late wife and son of John's former business partner, formed the partnership of Flournoy and Epping. This concern handled about twenty thousand bales of cotton per year. John remained in this cotton warehouse business until 1905 (Telfair, 5).

In September 1881, John married for the second time after being widowed for eight years. His second wife was Mary Welch Reynolds of Talledga County, Alabama. To this marriage were born seven children. They were Mallory Reynolds, Maude, Josiah, Gordon, Mary Hannah, John Manley and Walker Reynolds (Telfair, 5).

John continued working and managing his cotton warehouse business, but by the mid 1880's, he began to focus on other ventures. In 1885, he was named as a director in the Georgia Midland and Gulf Railroad. It would be almost three years before the tracks would be built all the way to McDonough via Waverly Hall and Griffin. Prior to this venture, the only railroad out of Columbus to all points in the north and east was over the Opelika Railroad (Worsley, 385). With this newly constructed competition, fare dropped and more people were able to enjoy a trip to Atlanta. The same year John became a director of the Georgia Midland Railroad, another railroad company was incorporated. On October 13, 1885, the Columbus and Florida Railway Company was formed and one of the incorporators was John Francis Flournoy. A year later the company was renamed Columbus Southern Railway company. Construction on this railroad began on November 22, 1887, just nine days prior to the completion of the Georgia Midland and Gulf. The line was completed to Albany, Georgia, on April 12, 1890, via Cusseta, Richland, and Dawson (Worsley, 385). However, because of financial setbacks and struggles, the original plan of constructing a railroad to Valdosta and on into Florida was turned over to other investors to complete. However, the vision John and the original investors had, to link Columbus to Florida, were achieved by the turn of the century.

While still involved with the railroad ventures and cotton warehouse business, John Flournoy expanded even further by organizing with Louis F. Garrard and several others, the Muscogee Real Estate Company in October 1887. In this same year, Muscogee Real Estate company purchased some two hundred and fifty acres just east of the city in largely open countryside. This territory became known as East Highlands. The housing subdivision developed by the Muscogee County Real Estate Company over the coming years would be given names such as Park Place, Peacock Woods, Wildwood Circle, St. Elmo Place, East Highland, Highland Heights, and Brooksville (Worsley, 374). To this day, these handsome and quaint subdivisions stand as a testament to the hard work and dedication John Francis Flournoy displayed in his vision for the growth of Columbus. The success of the Muscogee County Real Estate Company was praised more than a century ago by *The Enquirer Sun*, a Columbus daily newspaper, on August 31, 1890:

"The development of East Highland within the past year is simply wonderful. The originators of the enterprise gave the signal for the breaking of the old routine improvement plan and opened a world of progression and rapid growth, and kindled that fire and enthusiasm which has marked every successful enterprise in the recent wonderful growth of Columbus. Here, where but three years ago stood less than half a dozen old houses, are hundreds of handsome dwellings, occupied by a contented, happy and prosperous people."

Today most of the homes in these neighborhoods, even though now they appear more modest than those in newer neighborhoods, are clearly cherished and revered by their owners.

The year 1887 was a landmark year for John Francis Flournoy, because in addition to all his other projects, he became president of the Columbus Railroad Company. The Columbus Railroad Company had been chartered in 1866. At the time the company consisted of a mule or a horse drawn car running from lower Broad Street to the Rose Hill area. The track did not have a circle at either end so when the train reached either end of the track the passenger seats would be flipped in the opposite direction and the horse or mule would be transferred to the opposite end of the car (Lupold, 89). When Flournoy became president of the company, he expanded its passenger service to include the areas of East Highland to the east and Bibb City to the north. The street car lines, made up of three miles of track when John became president, expanded to more than twenty miles under his direction and guidance. To add to the success of the line, he built the city's first hydroelectric plant at the City Mills Dam. "This facility powered elegant electric trolley cars which were enclosed in the winter and opened in the summer." (Lupold, 89)

The decade of the 1890's is often referred to as the "gay nineties" and the essence of this feeling was experienced in Columbus at Wildwood Park. In 1887, the Muscogee Real Estate Company had acquired forty-five acres designated as Wildwood Park, which was leased to the Columbus Railroad Company for forty-nine years at a rental of one dollar a year, plus taxes (Worsley 387). Wildwood Park extended along the eastern edge of East Highlands subdivision and was bounded by Garrard Drive, Forest Avenue, Seventeenth Street and Eighteenth Avenue. With the construction of Wildwood Park John Flournoy, who is credited for its development, also increased the desirability of East Highlands subdivision (Mahan, 74). Wildwood Lake within the park was twenty acres and was fed by Weracoba Creek. The lake was constructed by mule teams and drag scrapes.

The streetcar running on a seven-mile track, known as the Belt Line, transported passengers from the city to the country for a wonderful day at Wildwood Park. This trip only cost the passenger a nickel each way (Mahan, 75). Wildwood Park not only promoted Flournoy's East Highland subdivision, but also increased business for the Columbus Railroad Company of which he served as president and in which he had a major interest. However, the streetcar did supply transportation for the passengers from the city so they, along with those who purchased homes near the park, could enjoy the pristine beauty of this haven.

The park was a place for young and old alike. Boats were rented for courting or fishing on Wildwood Lake which was also used for swimming. There were islands constructed in the lake with bridges connecting them to each other and to the shore for a lazy afternoon stroll. Northeast of where Columbus High School now stands was a large picnic area and a spring house where many families would enjoy a basket meal together on lazy Sunday afternoons after church (Rothwell, 40). There was a dance pavilion where one might have heard Mike Rose's Italian Orchestra, a favorite among the townspeople of that era, playing tunes for a gala ball. Other amenities of Wildwood Park included a petting zoo, an ice cream shop, a miniature golf course, a skating rink, and an auditorium where vaudeville acts were performed. The park even included a baseball field where impromptu games could be played by the park's visitors. The Columbus city baseball team played on this field and, in 1912, it was also the site of the city's first college football game. The two teams playing were Georgia and Alabama. The Georgia Bulldogs won that game thirteen to nine (Hyatt, A6). The "Wildwood Park Era" lasted for about thirty years until its popularity declined around the year 1920.

Several factors contributed to the decline of Wildwood Park according to Columbus State University professor and historian John Lupold in his book *Columbus, Georgia 1828-1978*. "During the Spanish influenza epidemic of 1919, people were urged to stay out of crowds. In the 1920's, automobiles, radios, and motion pictures changed recreational patterns and turn of the century parks seemed out of style and too slow-paced for the roaring twenties." By the 1930's, the streetcars had been replaced with buses. In 1925, the city purchased thirty-six acres of the park, as well as the lake for \$60,000.00. The

lake was drained, and the land was divided for certain purposes. A part of the site was used for the construction of a new high school, another part was retained by the city as a recreation area. The Flournoy Realty Company (renamed the Muscogee Real Estate Company in 1917) retained nine acres to develop another subdivision (Whiteshead and Bogart, 84). The school, which was constructed on part of the divided land, was Columbus High School and it has graduated thousands of Columbus students since it was first opened. The recreation area the city retained is now known as Weracoba Park or Lakebottom and consists of ballfields, walking or jogging tracks, tennis courts and a children's playground. All that remains of that romantic turn of the century park are the banks of what was Wildwood Lake which slope near a football practice field that lies north of Seventeenth Street (Brannen, E1). With the development of Wildwood Park to promote the Columbus Railroad Company and his real estate developments, John Francis Flournoy showed a knack of mixing business with pleasure; for many years, the citizens of Columbus were beneficiaries of his endeavors.

John Francis Flournoy made other important contributions to Columbus. For instance, being one of the local government appraisers in purchasing land, he was active in securing Fort Benning for the Columbus area (Telfair, 5). Fort Benning, of course, became one of the most substantial reasons for the growth of Columbus and the surrounding area. Another contribution was Flournoy's business relationship with George J. Baldwin of Savannah. Together these two keen business associates organized the Coweta Power Company, which bought lands on each side of the river, comprising of the present Goat Rock and Bartlett's Ferry Dams. It was later absorbed by the Columbus Electric and Power Company (Telfair, 5). The partnership of these two avid and energetic entrepreneurs brought Columbus into the dynamic age of electrical power. Some of Flournoy's other achievements include his service for ten years as chairman of the Tax Equalization Board of Muscogee County, as well as service as a chairman of the City Planning Board, and as director of both the Third National Bank and of the Columbus Electric and Power Company (Telfair, 5).

Although fully engaged in business activities, John Francis Flournoy never forgot his concern for schooling in the Wynnton area. There is still standing at Wynnton Elementary School a cedar tree which

the Parent-Teacher Association of that school planted and dedicated to Flournoy on February 15, 1924, as a living monument of appreciation for his work on behalf of the school.

After being ill for several months, John Francis Flournoy died on July 15, 1936, in his eighty-ninth year, at his home on Wildwood Drive in Columbus. On the day after his death, the *Columbus Ledger* eulogized:

The death of Mr. Flournoy will be felt keenly, not only in Columbus, but throughout the state. He was for years influential in the business affairs of Columbus and other sections and his wise counsel was sought on hundreds of enterprises which had as their objective the building and developing of a great city in the Chattahoochee Valley. His place will be difficult to fill but in dying this soldier had the satisfaction of knowing his life had been one of service and that his job was well done.

John Francis Flournoy left many enduring legacies, which shaped Columbus in real estate development, rail transportation and electrical power. His many descendants continue into the late twentieth century the Flournoy family's hundred-year old tradition of contributing to the economic and social progress of Columbus, Georgia.

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A NOTE ON HUGUENOT RESEARCH

Historical Time Frame. The Huguenots were adherents of Protestant reformer John Calvin (d. 1564) whose Reformed Church also gained members in Switzerland, the Netherlands, the British Isles and some German states. In France a wide section of the nobility and the townsmen embraced Calvinism. Disputes about religion soon merged with a political struggle between powerful factions of the Catholic and Protestant nobility. The resulting wars (1562-1598), punctuated by atrocities, ended shortly after the accession in 1589 of Henry IV, a Protestant member of the Bourbon family. He secured his claim to the throne by converting to Catholicism, but to protect his erstwhile Protestant allies, Henry IV issued the Edict of Nantes in 1598. This decree provided the Huguenots with equal political rights with the Catholics and limited religious freedom.

Subsequent monarchs gradually reduced the privileges of French Protestants under the Edict. Finally, on 18 October 1685, after a series of brutal pressures designed to convert the Huguenots, Louis XIV revoked the Edict of Nantes. He thereby deprived his Protestant subjects of their legal status. The king forbade emigration to the Huguenots; nevertheless, approximately 200,000 fled for refuge to Protestant German states, to the Netherlands, and to England. Possibly as many as 20,000 Huguenots came to the British colonies of New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and South Carolina. A century after Louis XIV's revocation, another king, Louis XVI, restored civil and religious rights to the tiny minority of French Protestants in his Edict of Toleration, 28 November 1787. The years 1685-1787 thus mark the era of persecution and emigration of Huguenots.

-----Hugh I. Rodgers

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On the Internet

<http://www.cyndislist.com/huguenot.htm> Provides links to 38 family sites and regional or national organizations.

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~ote/indexhw.htm> The Olive Tree Genealogy, Lorine McGinnis Schulze. The "Index to Huguenots and Wallons" includes links to an on-line list of qualified Huguenot ancestors, a book list and an important list of addresses by country.

Organizations

Huguenot Historical Society
P.O. Box 339
New Palta, NY 12561

The Huguenot Society of America
122 East 58th Street
New York, NY 10022

The Huguenot Society of the Founders of Manakin in the Colony of Virginia
4419 Washington Pike, NE
Knoxville, TN 37917

The Huguenot Society of South Carolina
138 Logan Street
Charleston, SC 29401

The National Huguenot Society
9033 Lyndale Avenue S., Suite 108
Bloomington, MN 55420

THE INVENTORY OF THE
BENNING-JONES PAPERS, Part II

For a description of this collection of papers, see the introductory note from part I by John S. Lupold in *Muscogiana*, Vol. 9, Nos. 1&2 (Summer 1998), 37-38.

***** BOX 2 *****

FOLDER 101

Grant, Thomas, court order for above to be paid \$830.67 by Isaac Mitchell, March 24, 1837
Mitchell, Isaac, court order to pay \$830.67 to Thomas Grant, March 24, 1837

FOLDER 102

Grant, Thomas, document-assumpsit, the above vs Isaac Mitchell, March 24, 1837
Mitchell, Isaac, document-assumpsit, Thomas Grant vs the above, March 24, 1837

FOLDER 103

Floyd, Silas, letter concerning the payments of 3 notes of the above totalling \$1280, Sept. 29, 1837
Milledgewille, Ga., letter concerning payments of 3 notes of Silas Floyd, Sept. 29, 1837

FOLDER 104

List of land sales with buyers and prices, 1840-1842, in Barbour Co., Russell Co., Chambers Co., and Coosa Co.

FOLDER 105

Bibb Co., Ga., receipt from John Cartry to John A. Jones, Jan. 12, 1838
Cartry, John, receipt from above to John A. Jones, Jan. 12, 1838
Jones, John A., receipt to above from John Cartry, Jan. 12, 1838

FOLDER 106

Grant, Thomas, court order for and record of sheriff collecting money owed to above from Isaac Mitchell, March 1838
Mitchell, Isaac, court order for and record of sheriff collecting money that the above owed Thomas Grant, March 1838

FOLDER 107

Jones, Seaborn, list of debts that above and his partners went to court to collect, 1838-1840

FOLDER 108

Evans, Thomas C., contract with Seaborn Jones on sale of land, April 10, 1839
Jones, Seaborn, contract with Thomas Evans on sale of land, April 10, 1839

FOLDER 109

Deblois, John A., failure to pay off a note, Field vs Deblois, Dec. 29, 1843
Field, George, in court case Field vs Deblois, Dec. 29, 1843
Field vs Deblois, interrogations of the case, Dec. 29, 1843

FOLDER 110

Ingersoll, Stephen M., deed of trust, record of agreement of above with James C. Watson, Sept. 4, 1839
 Watson, James C., deed of trust, record of agreement of above with Stephen M. Ingersoll, Sept. 4, 1839

FOLDER 111

Calhoun, James S., court order for above and Joseph Davidson to pay money owed to William A. Tharp, June 6, 1838
 Davidson, Joseph, court order for above and James S. Calhoun to pay money owed to William A. Tharp, June 6, 1838
 Tharp, William A., court order for Joseph Davidson and James S. Calhoun to pay above money owed, June 6, 1838

FOLDER 112

Bartich, estate of, list of debtors that owe to this estate, January 1840

FOLDER 113

Calhoun Co., Florida, demand of payment for a note against John A. Deblois, January 4, 1840
 Deblois, John A., demand of payment, from Calhoun Co., Florida, Jan. 4, 1840
 Ruan, James, notary public, from Calhoun Co., Florida, demand of payment for a note against John A. Deblois, Jan. 4, 1840

FOLDER 114

Harris, Francis D., deed from above to James Johnson, Jan. 9, 1842
 Johnson, James, deed to above from Francis D. Harris, Jan. 9, 1842

FOLDER 115

Bill of discovery, "the answer of Sophia H. Shorter Admx on the estate of Eli. S. Shorter, deed to the said, bill of complaint of the said Seaborn Jones", April 17, 1840
 Jones, Seaborn, bill of complaint, April 17, 1840
 Shorter, Eli. S., estate, bill of discovery, April 17, 1840
 Shorter, Sophia H., admx. bill of discovery, April 17, 1840

FOLDER 116

Jones, Seaborn, court order for sheriff to collect money owed above by William B. Robinson Co. and Richard P. Spencer, Nov. 25, 1840
 Robinson, William B., Co, court order for sheriff to collect from above and Richard P. Spencer money owed to Seaborn Jones, Nov. 25, 1840
 Spencer, Richard P., court order for sheriff to collect from above and William B. Robinson money owed Seaborn Jones, Nov. 25, 1840

FOLDER 117

Brankien, William, court order and record for sheriff to collect money from J. Holford and the above owed to John A. Campbell, April 8, 1841
 Campbell, John A., court order and record for sheriff to collect money from J. Holford and William Brankien owed to the above, April 8, 1841
 Holford, J., court order and record for sheriff to collect money from the above and William Brankien owed to John A. Campbell, April 8, 1841

FOLDER 118

Foster, Col. Thomas F., note to above from estate of Thomas Grant by Alexander Shew, April 30, 1841

Grant, Thomas, estate, note from above to Col. Foster by Alexander Shew, April 30, 1841
Shew, Alexander, note given to Col. Thomas Foster from estate of Thomas Grant by above, April 30, 1841

FOLDER 119

Jones, John A., letter from above to his brother Seaborn Jones, March 30, 1842
Jones, Seaborn, letter to above from his brother John A. Jones, March 30, 1842

FOLDER 120

McRobinson, Nathaniel, bankruptcy of William B. Robinson Co., May 19, 1842
Robinson, William B., Co., exemplification of proceedings in the District Court of the US, District Georgia, in the matter of bankruptcy of the above, May 19, 1842
Robinson, William B., bankruptcy of above's company, May 19, 1842
Robinson, Bird, bankruptcy of William B. Robinson Co., May 19, 1842

FOLDER 121

Benning, copy of 4 notes given to above and Jones, Sept. 9, 1842
Jones, copy of 4 notes given to above and Benning, Sept. 9, 1842

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Booth vs Terrell, copy of bill of exceptions, 1855

FOLDER #13 Benning-Jones 1856, 1859

List of officers and men at Second Manassa, Aug. 30, 1862

Jones, Seaborn, memorandum of a contract between the above and Richard Spencer, April 5, 1856
Spencer, Richard, memorandum of a contract between the above and Seaborn Jones, April 5, 1856
Dudley vs Johnson, bill and subpoena for Johnson to appear in court, 1856

Note to Ordinary's office with seal, Aug. 1856

Holmes, John C., deed-indenture to George Bivins and Linnand, May 8, 1858

Jones, Seaborn, deed from John A. Urguhart, Aug. 2, 1858

Real estate, division of land to Harriet E. Croft, July 13, 1815

Billing vs Holt, bill, May term 1859

Billing, Samuel A., adm. of estate of Robert B. Alexander, vs John Neal and James Hightower, answer of James Hightower, 1859

Jones, Seaborn, indenture between the above and George Field, Oct. 10, 1859

Appraisement of estate of John Croft, original appraisal 1803, dated Aug. 30, 1859

Robison vs Atkins, notes of Holts' and Daugherty's angles, Jan. 1856

Jones, Seaborn, account with Columbus Iron Works, 1859

(To be concluded)

1833 CENSUS OF THE CREEK NATION
THE LOWER TOWNS, Part II
Transcribed by Linda Kennedy

According to *The Source* by Arlene Eakle and Johni Cerny (Salt Lake City, UT: Ancestry, 1984), the Federal Archives and Records Center in Fort Worth, Texas, has the following Creek records:

Creek records include a Creek census 1833; an emigration list 1836-38; a census of freedmen 1867-69; a census of orphans and their heirs entitled to benefits from the treaties of 1832 and 1870; a register of entries under the Settlers Relief Act of 1875, an index to old Creek freedmen 1868-79; an annuity roll 1890; noncitizens in Muscogee Nation 1893; citizenship cases 1895-96; a census by towns 1895; a census for the districts of Coweta, Deep Fork, Eufala, Muscogee, Okmulgee, and Wewoka 1895; a list of person admitted to Creek citizenship 1899, a roll (original emigrants and heirs) 1904; an annuity roll 1918, annuity payments to Creek and freedmen on the Union side 1869-70 with payroll continuing to loyal Creeks in 1904 and 1906.

The Source also notes the following records at the National Archives, Washington, D.C.:

Creek removal records include census roll 1833 (1 vol.), index to Creek reserves, not dated (1 vol.), land location registers 1834-86 (5 vols.), location registers and certificates of contracts 1834-36 (2 vols.), abstracts of Creek contracts 1836 (1 vol.), abstracts of approved contracts for sales of reservations 1839-42 (1 vol.), reports concerning land of deceased reservees 1844 (1 vol.), miscellaneous records concerning contracts 1833-57, emigration lists 1836-38 (8 vols.), and miscellaneous Creek removal records 1827-59.

----Callie McGinnis

Names of the Principal Chiefs

	Males	Females	Slaves	Total
<u>Hotallehoyamar</u>				
Charley Tustunnuckee	1	3	-	4
Folunke	3	2	-	5
Tarfer	1	3	-	4
Thlathlo Harjo	2	2	-	4
Sceliche	1	1	-	2
Yatko	1	2	-	3
Yarfkar	2	1	-	3
Semersey	1	1	-	2
Thlarsemeawkey	1	2	-	3
Nittar Harse	2	1	-	3
Sowwieke	1	1	-	2
Sceotiche	2	1	-	3
Pinkale	1	3	-	4
Motta	1	1	-	2
Challowe	1	2	-	3

	Males	Females	Slaves	Total
Muttakar	-	3	-	3
Lamarhokar	1	3	-	4
Merseho	1	1	-	2
Timfoleeckkar	2	2	-	4
Senokkar	1	2	-	3
Sechocke	-	2	-	2
Sattakar	1	3	-	4
Euparhoyithle	2	3	-	5
Scisse	1	1	-	2
John Sims	1	1	6	8
Timfalochiche	1	1	-	2
Yarskar	-	2	-	2

Chehawah

John Oponnee	3	1	19	23
Nocase Yoholo	2	4	-	6
Harpiuk Harjo	2	1	-	3
**Nehar ???	3	1	-	4
Karpicchar	3	2	-	5
Letif Harjo	2	1	-	3
Ingkootar	1	1	-	2
Okee Tustunnuckee (Alias Washington)	3	3	-	6
Kochokonar Harjo	4	7	7	18
Kotchar Harcoochee	2	3	-	5
Kesehatch Yoholo	2	4	-	6
Thlarhike	3	2	-	5
Howotichay	2	2	-	4
Ninneomarthlar Tustunnuckee	3	2	-	5
Chehaw Harjo	2	2	-	4
Eupoyithle	4	4	-	8
Yarkar Mitche	2	4	-	6
Tuskonar	1	1	-	2
Takoyou	3	2	6	11
Fullo Harjo	2	2	-	4
Futcher	2	2	-	4
Chokarte Fixico	1	2	-	3
Tewokarle	2	2	-	4
Esarpar	1	1	-	2
Timfulkar	2	1	-	3
Talope Thlocko	3	1	-	4
Sapparharker	3	1	-	4
Lotay	2	2	-	4
Mochusse	1	2	-	3
Nehar Thlocko Harjo	1	2	-	3
Taylor	2	1	-	3
Chiley	1	1	-	2
Noche	1	1	-	2

INDIAN CENSUS

	Males	Females	Slaves	Total
Sockposarte	1	2	-	3
Keselar	1	1	-	2
Kiarpike	2	1	-	3
Kowosay	1	1	-	2
Seeloko	1	2	-	3
Echo Harjo	1	1	-	2
Kussarme	1	1	-	2
Epusser	1	1	-	2
Sarpulse	1	1	-	2
Sartok Karke	2	3	-	5
Eley	1	1	11	13
Scihethle	1	1	-	2
Sinarhothle	1	1	-	2
Towallarpoke	1	2	-	3
Saffolotehoke	1	1	-	2
Lihakar	2	4	-	6
Tarlkey	2	1	-	3
Harlothake	1	1	-	2
Sechetoke	2	3	-	5
Tikar	-	3	-	3
Tofopike	-	3	-	3
Yolthhokar	2	2	-	4
Sathoye	-	5	-	5
Temokarke	-	2	-	2
Letey	3	3	5	11
Liley	-	2	5	7
Sonechar	3	2	-	5
Singkarye	1	1	-	2
Yekeesho	2	1	-	3
Parley	1	2	-	3
Timpokietay	2	2	-	4
Nokltchkar	1	1	-	2
Osooch Yoholo	1	4	-	5
Lappootike	3	2	-	5
Efolo Yoholo	1	1	-	2
Tewuckharye	4	2	-	6
Nartalley	1	2	-	3
Narp Harjo	4	1	-	5
Futshiya	2	3	-	5
Kelissar	6	1	-	7
Yatho	1	1	-	2
Esarkey	2	1	-	3
Semartoke	1	2	-	3
Tieche	1	2	-	3
Lucky	1	2	-	3
Weloseho	-	2	-	2
Toharte	1	1	-	2
Parnokowelarke	3	2	-	5
Keney	1	1	-	2

	Males	Females	Slaves	Total
Kowe	1	2	-	3
Soparkar	2	2	-	2
Dial (Alias Tiole)	1	1	6	8
Klarfulke	4	1	2	7
Thlewarley	1	1	-	2
Fanny	2	1	-	3
Peke	-	2	-	2
Hehunker	-	2	-	2
Judy	-	2	-	2
Sandy Perryman (A free black)	3	2	-	5

Oswichee (On the Chattahooche River)

Parhose Emarthlar	4	2	-	6
Fose Harjo	1	1	-	2
Charley Emarthlar	3	3	2	8
Efulo Harjo	1	1	-	2
Opioke Yoholo	1	2	-	3
Yohkey	3	-	-	3
Chocote Harjo or Jacob	3	3	-	6
Nehar Yoholo	3	1	-	4
Kono Fixico	1	3	-	4
Tuckahatche Yoholo	2	2	-	4
Choarchooche	4	6	-	10
Thlathlo Fixico	2	4	-	6
Intosarkey	1	1	-	2
Thlockposwar	2	2	-	4
Toppus Harjo	1	1	-	2
Sehokar	2	1	-	3
Tewassoomme	1	1	-	2
Cho Emarthlar	2	4	-	6
Challer	1	1	-	2
Kinkehe	2	1	-	3
Atkecharwe	1	2	-	3
Hiekiche	1	2	-	3
Ekiske	2	1	-	3
George or Georgy	1	2	-	3
Nulcup Yoholo	3	1	-	4
Kollese Harjo	1	2	-	3
Marfolote	2	2	-	4
Oparye	5	1	-	6
Kelissar Harjo	1	1	-	2
Chooeley	2	2	-	4
Itcharwikey	1	2	-	3
Chiarye	1	1	-	2
Fartoseke	2	1	-	3
Penote	1	1	-	2
Shemelar	1	1	-	2
Chockkoeche	1	1	-	2

	Males	Females	Slaves	Total
Oaspartok Fixico	1	2	-	3
Spokeoke Harjo	1	1	-	2
Charmelar	1	1	-	2
Chefarle	1	1	-	2
Tewattarche	1	1	-	2
Soppohokar	1	1	-	2
Tekinkar	1	1	-	2
Talmochus Harjo	1	1	-	2
Hechepe	1	1	-	2
Hohike	1	1	-	2
Yumkar	1	1	-	2
Sockharsofekay	1	3	-	4
Feharyhe	1	1	-	2
Isfoleche	1	1	-	2
Chocksehokar	2	2	-	4
Sally	2	4	1	7
Thleniya	-	2	-	2
Thlarlarhe	1	1	-	2
Atuppike	-	2	-	2
Honetar	2	1	-	3
Ochote	2	2	-	4
Katey	3	2	4	9
Otarke	1	2	-	3
Stinkarke	1	4	-	5
Folotike	2	2	-	4
Chokkothle	2	1	-	3
Sarpehe (Or Old Billy)	1	1	-	2
Farlinnar	5	-	-	5
Marlosetar	1	1	-	2
Sowhosekar	2	2	-	4
Fulliche	-	4	-	4
Tenarsey	1	2	-	3
Sattarhike	1	2	-	3
Osokey	1	1	-	2
Singcoolkar	1	1	-	2
Arsenoche	2	2	-	4
Lumhiche	1	1	-	2
Arswelarkey	1	1	-	2
Konepe Marthlar	1	1	-	2
Sockhollar	2	1	-	3
Tallehechar	1	1	-	2
Letif Harjo	1	2	-	3
Tethlekar	2	2	-	4
Ehomer	2	2	-	4
Stehechepe	-	2	-	2
Emarthlar Thlocko	2	-	-	2

<u>Oswitchee on the Waters of Opillike Hatchee</u>	Males	Females	Slaves	Total
Oktiarche Harjo	1	1	-	2
Shockhoethlar	1	1	-	2
Yoholo Harjo	1	1	-	2
Konip Harjo	3	3	-	6
Choloke Emarthlar	2	3	-	5
Karpikchar Harjo	1	1	-	2
Fekiye	1	1	-	2
Alpetter Harjo	2	1	-	3
Cheparne	2	1	-	3
Sowwarheche	1	2	-	3
Kowe Harjo	1	3	-	4
Parchese Hoye	1	1	-	2
Polly	-	3	-	3
Nehe Marthlar	2	4	-	6
Tarsarye	2	2	-	4
Starhoyar	2	1	-	3
Fotchko	1	2	-	3
Sekiyarpe	2	1	-	3
Chockkarthle	1	1	-	2
Ishoniyay	1	1	-	2
Upowhathle	1	2	-	3
Sarpokole	-	3	-	3
Ismaryar	2	2	-	4
Summarle	2	2	-	4
Fixico	2	-	1	3
Tosey	1	1	-	2
Chockkarye	6	1	-	7
Icehelarpike	1	3	-	4
Larpkar	2	1	-	3
Etohone	2	1	-	3
Kowkkooche	2	1	-	3
Arstote	1	1	-	2
Hoochkarpe	2	1	-	3
Folartechar	2	1	-	3
Ishoye	2	1	-	3
Chewastiooche	1	2	-	3
Sokkepokar	1	1	-	2
Seethlefarke	1	3	-	4
Thlarhoethle	2	1	-	3
Polly Harye	1	2	-	3
Ispeye	1	2	-	3
Homarhote	2	1	-	3
Sceharnihay	2	3	-	5
Thlarwikay	1	1	-	2
Sarpoolay	1	1	-	2
Scehochefar	2	1	-	3
Pulparhooche	2	2	-	4
Titarke	2	1	-	3

INDIAN CENSUS

	Males	Females	Slaves	Total
Tolowar Harjo	1	1	-	2
Fopechay	1	1	-	2
Narkaifitay	1	2	-	3
Fickhoniye	2	1	-	3
Martarye	1	2	-	3
Lowso	1	1	-	2
Sukey	1	2	-	3
Lekotehar	2	2	-	4
Hoyiche (Or Sally)	1	1	-	2
Niteley	2	1	-	3
Kolchar Yoholo	1	3	-	4
Marhoeke	1	1	-	2
Islotte	4	1	-	5
Omararthle	2	2	-	4
Chimkar	1	1	-	2
Okemulke Emarthlar	3	1	-	4
Soaster	2	5	-	7
Tholockpuse Emarthlar	3	1	-	4
Sathoyiche	2	1	-	3
Hocharche (or Jenny)	1	2	-	3
Hitchhokay	2	1	-	3
Sockarkey	2	1	-	3
Sceatarwe	4	1	-	5
Piecheche	1	2	-	3
Nocose Ille	1	1	-	2
Harharlok Harjo	1	1	-	2
Parheche	1	1	-	2
Sinhikatke	1	1	-	2
Mittehose	2	2	-	4
Thlesarhowe	4	1	-	5
Mattoye	2	1	-	3
Islotkey	2	1	-	3
Tewarhar	1	3	-	4
Yattekar	2	2	-	2
Timfulheechkar	1	1	-	2
Aryarlar	1	1	-	2
Nartomiche	3	5	-	8
Usley	1	1	-	2

Euchee (On the Waters of the Chattahoochee)

Yarhar Harjo	1	3	-	4
Kolchar Tustunnuckee	6	3	-	9
Harlock Yoholo	2	1	-	3
Tustunnuck Harjo	1	1	-	2
Cussena Barnard	4	6	6	16
Tustunnuckee Chopko	1	2	-	3
Tustunnuckee Chartee	2	-	-	2
Mullikey	3	1	-	4

	Males	Females	Slaves	Total
Yowwethlar (or Ben)	2	2	-	4
Yatarsarlthay	1	1	-	2
Koonkarlthharnay	1	2	-	3
Attelay	2	2	-	4
Eulohotay	2	3	-	5
Touhonay	1	3	-	4
Akkoteelhay	2	1	-	3
Suckke Quarhar	6	2	-	8
Sanheharpar Quarhar (Or Sam Brown)	3	1	-	4
Yattarkohowe	4	2	-	6
Tesharsarltharnay	2	2	-	4
Killekohethlarnay	1	2	-	3
Charkkoyarthlay	2	1	-	3
Yartekotar	2	2	-	4
Akkohaintletay	2	3	-	5
Songteelhay	3	2	-	5
Shoo Quarhar	1	2	-	3
Eufarkowe	1	1	-	2
Artarkohenay	2	1	-	3
Tarsarlthay	2	1	-	3
Quarhay	4	2	-	6
Artho	2	1	-	3
Kayhartanay	4	1	-	5
Wiunk Quarhar	1	1	-	2
Yustarthunne	2	1	-	3
Kartarhailthyonay	2	2	-	4
Sarkooontkoonthlenay	3	2	-	5
Skarke	3	2	-	5
Tartekoneshay	3	1	-	4
Hatappefar	2	1	-	3
Suyarnay	1	1	-	2
Shushiye	2	1	-	3
Sharkhowithlarnay	1	3	-	4
Sharltenay	1	1	-	2
Tayownstaynay	2	1	-	3
Koathhenchhenay	1	2	-	3
Shackunshar	5	1	-	6
Tekohoonstoonay	3	2	-	5
Yarkoethlar	1	1	-	2
Sarkehay	3	1	-	4
Shearkoa	3	4	-	7
Tukkarhowe	3	2	-	5
Sheatsyar	3	2	-	5
Ourche	2	4	-	6
Kolay	2	5	-	7
Jim Barnard (Or Fulloke)	3	3	3	9
Tothleyarkar	1	2	-	3
Kekoupornay	2	-	-	2
Koholay	3	-	-	3

INDIAN CENSUS

	Males	Females	Slaves	Total
Harlokkohohonay	1	1	-	2
Koartay	1	1	-	2
Hetarkoway	1	1	-	2
Shupparke	3	2	-	5
Tartefar	2	3	-	5
Scharhooye	2	1	-	3
Kahartenay	1	2	-	3
Litle Sims				
Tar Karhootay	1	2	-	3
Yarlikhowenay (Or Nancy)	1	4	-	5
Kartarloy	1	1	-	2
Kooachyar	2	1	-	3
Kongseyear	2	3	-	5
Tailtheyournay (Or Margaret Barnard)	-	3	-	3
Scittarsharthlenay	1	1	-	2
Harriet Barnard	-	2	1	3
Kowntyowaynay	1	1	-	2
Tappenay	1	3	-	4
Essawarney	2	4	-	6
Yowwithtannay	1	3	-	4
Tetarye	2	1	-	3
Okkoahonay	1	1	-	2
Satarkhoway	1	1	-	2
Tarkarkontlarnay	1	3	-	4
Sarkhayhay	-	2	-	2
Jenny Barnard	1	3	-	4
Tarkharnay	1	2	-	3
Pakhoethlar	1	1	-	2
Kitty Barnard	-	2	4	6
Konelewethlar	-	3	-	3
Nanny Barnard	2	4	6	12
Kotong	1	1	-	2
Toby Brown	1	1	-	2
Milly Brown	1	1	-	2
Jack Barnard	1	2	-	3
Koarpay	2	1	-	3
Fatsharwiney	2	1	-	3
Unnarwilley	2	-	-	2
Aterfar	-	2	-	2
Empethle	1	1	-	2
Shouwarney	-	2	-	2
<u>High Log (Euche</u>				
Micco Chooley (Or Euche King)	4	2	-	6
Sarlthenay	1	3	-	4
Unkhar	3	2	-	5
Towlay	1	1	-	2
Pillar	3	4	-	7

	Males	Females	Slaves	Total
Koyka	2	1	-	3
Sekohowenay	2	1	-	3
Chawkinney	8	2	-	10
Shar Quarhar	2	1	-	3
Kowunkethlannay	3	1	-	4
Owwingkey	3	2	-	5
Fawfawnay	3	2	-	5
Kowekeithlar	3	1	-	4
Kokonay	2	3	-	5
Topholtharnay	2	2	-	4
Eachenay	2	1	-	3
Karhay	1	1	-	2
Arsayuenay	2	3	-	5
Enhokeway	2	7	-	9
Arkollay	2	1	-	3
Arkofar	3	1	-	4
Sarkoontenay	2	4	-	6
Tukkose Marthlar	1	1	-	2
Kowykenay	2	1	-	3
Attelaway	2	5	-	7
Sarhontailthletay	3	3	-	6
Sarkofar	3	7	-	10
Welartay	2	1	-	3
Penewithlar	-	3	-	3
Yarlayfar	1	1	-	2
Chacharhay (Or Johnny)	1	2	-	3
Pohay	2	1	-	3
Ulawithlar	2	-	-	2
Sarkotanny	3	2	-	5
Takomeparney	2	1	-	3
Yarkontenay	4	1	-	5
Hatshekokay	3	4	-	7
Howykar	1	1	-	2
Eukolaykokowethlarnay	4	1	-	5
Koinsaw (Alias Old Brown)	3	1	-	4
Sheatsyar	2	1	-	3
Parkohongkay	2	1	-	3
Sikakharlay	4	2	-	6
Koyukewhay	2	1	-	3
Tansakohowe	4	3	-	7
Tarwinay	2	2	-	4
Pethlenay	2	3	-	5
Yarstarkonthley	1	1	-	2
Sartewarnay	-	3	-	3
Tarfannay	1	1	-	2
Konsharnay (Or John)	4	3	-	7
Tarkhowethlar	2	2	-	4
Keartenay	2	3	-	5
Toashtoo	1	1	-	2

	Males	Females	Slaves	Total
Arlowe	2	1	-	3
Sitonay	3	4	-	7
Kawponay	2	3	-	5
Kartarkenay	3	2	-	5
Kointhlenay				
Parkenay	2	1	-	3
Siufarkonteneway	3	1	-	4
Thlarkowe	3	2	-	5
Uwarkay	2	2	-	4
Poteharnay	1	1	-	2
Kolenchenay	1	2	-	3
Sarkarhenthungkay	2	1	-	3
Tesharkoonshear	6	3	-	9
Kowethlarcheer	3	1	-	4
Kahay	2	5	-	7
Sukharkoethlar	4	1	-	5
Aparnay	1	1	-	2
Yarkhar	4	-	-	4
Thlarkonsharnay	1	1	-	2
Scetartay (Alias Davy)	1	1	-	2
Kohuahanay	2	1	-	3
Shooutar	2	1	-	3
Wetearchsharnay	1	1	-	2
Yarimpethle	1	2	-	3
Tarkontay	4	4	-	8
Hackhackownfair	4	3	-	7
Uparkewethlar	1	2	-	3
Sawutonay	5	1	-	6
Tarfannay	1	1	-	2
Takkotenay	3	5	-	8
Konekar	1	1	-	2
Ukowethlar	1	2	-	3
Susoonay	2	1	-	3
Kawlehechoonay	4	1	-	5
Kosarhay	3	2	-	5
Yartarhay	2	1	-	3
Thlarhimpar	4	2	-	6
Konchenay	1	1	-	2
Kawkautonay	1	2	-	3
Pekoway	2	2	-	4
Setarkoanthsharnay	1	1	-	2
Sayukehaw	-	2	-	2
Kokenay	3	1	-	4
Uwarkaylay	1	2	-	3
Karhenay	1	1	-	2
Temarshehar	5	5	-	10
Sarkoway	2	2	-	4
Osooche Tustunnuckee	2	2	-	4

	Males	Females	Slaves	Total
Thlowethlar	4	1	-	5
Thlarkoonkare	3	2	-	5
Testay	2	3	-	5
Yatsarkookahanay	2	5	-	7
Sitharlay	2	2	-	4
Kekohay	3	3	-	6
Kohoteyarkanay	2	3	-	5
Kowayhaynay	3	1	-	4
Sokinhay	5	2	-	7
Sawchoonay	3	1	-	4
Sarwe (Alias Joe)	1	1	-	2
Tarthluck Quarhar	1	2	-	3
Kasay	4	2	-	6
Tarkhayhanay	1	2	-	3
Shackon Shamay (Alias Toby)	1	2	-	3
Kohowe	2	1	-	3
Hokkekotehar	2	2	-	4
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Arkosay	2	2	-	4
Tongsarfore	1	1	-	2
Koarstoosheer	2	1	-	3
Hokkelartinney	1	1	-	2
Killekarthlonay	2	2	-	4
Teerharwhittenay	2	2	-	4

	Males	Females	Slaves	Total
Sentewar	3	4	-	7
Hotholay	1	2	-	3
Kossay	3	1	-	4
Karlarkarhewothlay	3	6	-	9
Withlarchar	2	2	-	4
Kashtonay	3	3	-	6
Chooarwekossay	3	2	-	5
Kearhaylaykonay	3	1	-	4
Peathle	1	1	-	2
Tosheshannay	2	5	-	7
Shoofkey	2	1	-	3
Sheparke	1	1	-	2
Sharkanay	2	0	-	2
Utelay	1	1	-	2
Taykokitsharnay	3	3	-	6
Tuntaywethlar	1	2	-	3
Hiutarnay	2	2	-	4
Chearchoofarnay	3	3	-	6
Hokowethlarlay (Alias Euchee Jim)	1	2	-	3
Tarkenay	1	1	-	2
Sikehiyar Thlarnay	3	3	-	6
Kollay	2	2	-	4
Lartar	1	1	-	2
Kowarnay	1	2	-	3
Koyartalay	2	1	-	3
Chotaysharlay	2	1	-	3
Tarseakkonklay	2	3	-	5
Kohoquarthlarnay	1	1	-	2
Eleyontar	2	1	-	3
Kowethlarshar	2	1	-	3
Weche	1	1	-	2
Kolawnenay	2	4	-	6
Sarkoofarnay	-	2	-	2
Tarkhehe	-	2	-	2
Cusseta Harjo	2	-	-	2
<u>Cussetaw (On Little Euchee Creek)</u>				
Kosar Hopoethle	2	2	-	4
Thlarsarway	1	2	-	3
Mary (Wife of Joseph Wheeler)	1	1	-	2
Amanda (Wife of James Callahan)	1	1	-	2
Tustunnuckee	1	4	-	5
Wilse	2	1	-	3
Emarthlar Harjo	2	4	-	6
Intenarse Hoye	2	1	-	3
Posulle	2	2	-	4
Nehar Thlocko	1	3	-	4

	Males	Females	Slaves	Total
Miske Yartehe	1	2	-	3
Weketar	1	1	-	2
Hiaryarkar	1	1	-	2
Sally (Wife of Fieldem Scroggins)	1	1	15	17
Mayoke	-	1	1	2
Sallarke	2	4	-	6
Polly Fitzgerald	1	2	-	3
Kottarthlar (Or Jesse Brown)	2	1	-	3
Tarsehoke	1	1	-	2
Thlocko Echee	3	3	-	6
Hadkis Harjo	3	2	-	5
Mooske	2	1	-	3
Paddy Carr	2	5	35	42
Fanny Lovett	-	1	30	31
Lithoke	-	1	1	2
Arswelarke	-	1	1	2
Scintarthle	2	1	-	3
Kochusse	1	2	-	3
Kono Yarhikar	2	1	-	3
Warsohole	1	1	-	2
Welarcooche	1	1	-	2
Mullomike	2	1	-	3
Joseph Carr	1	3	21	25
Sarkoyeche	1	3	-	4
Tarkochepe	4	2	-	6
Sikey	1	2	-	3
Sarhotosy	2	1	-	3
Parhose Fixico	1	1	-	2
Mitteche	1	1	-	2
Isfarne Emarthlar	1	2	-	3
Lucy Mims	1	1	-	2
Harpe	1	1	-	2
Chofullwar	1	1	-	2
Humharke	1	2	-	3
Harwokhoke	1	1	-	2
Honithlarte	-	2	-	2
Sarkarparle	1	2	-	3
Thleparle	1	1	-	2
Satteloye	1	1	-	2
Fullkar	1	2	-	3
Kunchartee	3	1	-	4
Melehocho	1	3	-	4
Nowur	2	2	-	4
Arpeka Tustunnuckee	1	1	-	2
Artus Harjo	2	1	-	3
Harpar	1	1	-	2
Artarye	1	4	-	5
Sowwarne	2	2	1	5

	Males	Females	Slaves	Total
Arlummar	1	1	-	2
Hotalke Tustunnuckee	1	2	-	3
Tussinne	4	1	-	5
Far Micco	2	2	-	4
William (Son of Efar Emarthlar)	1	1	-	2
Fahlinniche (Or Old Tom)	4	2	-	6
Saffoliye (Or Shiney)	1	1	-	2
Muncharye	1	2	-	3
Thlarheche	1	1	-	2
Kenihe	-	2	-	2
Lopukkar	1	1	-	2
<u>Cussetaw (On Tolarmulkar Hatchee)</u>				
Okefuske Tustunnuckee	1	1	-	2
Harharloch Harjo	1	1	-	2
Soffoloke	2	2	-	4
Tulke Fixico	4	1	-	5
Talwar Tustunnuckee	2	1	-	3
Sceho Kay	2	1	-	3
Nehar Harjo	5	3	-	8
Yartakar Harjo	1	3	-	4
Nocose Ille	1	1	-	2
Hulle	1	2	-	3
Thlarye	2	3	-	5
Sarpoke	5	1	-	6
Arkinahway	1	1	-	2
Woollikay	3	3	-	6
Omiyiche	2	2	-	4
Nartar	1	1	-	2
Hetuppe	2	1	-	3
Pelelar	2	1	-	3
Micco Fixico	1	1	-	2
Hosar Yoholo	1	1	-	2
Chewasti Micco	3	5	-	8
Micco Hadke	1	1	-	2
Chumiyarke	2	2	-	4
Sarhoparye	3	-	-	3
Karzonar	1	1	-	2
Tonokay	2	1	-	3
Cho Fixico	1	1	-	2
Scemarler	1	1	-	2
Nokefar Yoholo	1	1	-	2
Chose Harjo	1	1	-	2
Tulse Harjo	2	3	-	5
Tatholo	1	1	-	2
Letekar	1	1	-	2
Futche	2	3	-	5

	Males	Females	Slaves	Total
Konepe Emarthlar	1	2	-	3
Faster	2	3	-	5
Tehechar	1	1	-	2
Arweheke	1	1	-	2
Honiche	1	1	-	2
Timarlarkoeche	1	2	-	3
Jenny	-	2	-	2
Sparne Fixico	3	1	-	4
Tioposiche	2	1	-	3
Sarparkey	-	2	-	2
Sallantkey	1	1	-	2
Alteekar	3	2	-	5
Misse	1	1	-	2
Kotolar	4	3	-	7
Klaritshoye	1	1	-	2
Arlockoeche	2	3	-	5
Arwarhe	1	1	-	2
Benny	1	1	-	2
Metahose	2	2	-	4
Ohhomolike	1	2	-	3
Arharthley	1	1	-	2
Sokoyikay	-	2	-	2
Scenokechee	3	2	-	5
Klarseharwe	1	1	-	2
Slincharneleke	2	2	-	4
Okechun Harjo	3	1	-	4
Tallehechar	1	1	-	2
Harpethlar	1	1	-	2
Tommy Harjo (Alias Mokokey)	3	3	-	6
Chiskotchooley	2	1	-	3
Yoholo Chopko	3	1	-	4
Saffolotehoke	3	3	-	6
Eupokkolotike	2	2	-	4
Sow Welarke	1	2	-	3
Nocose Yoholo	2	3	-	5
Wike	2	1	-	3
Woxe Holartar	4	4	-	8
Talmarse	1	1	-	2
Fixico Harjo	3	3	-	6
Marfolote	1	1	-	2
Karpicchar Emarthlar	4	1	-	5
Narchume	4	4	-	8
Koziste	1	2	-	3
Dick Spiller	1	1	-	2
Tulgiskar Micco	2	1	-	3
Okefuske Micco	2	2	-	4
Artus Emarthlar	4	3	-	7
Nocos Harjo	1	1	-	2

	Males	Females	Slaves	Total
Thlathlo Emarthlar	4	3	-	7
Istocharhowe	1	1	-	2
Sammy	1	2	-	3
Cussetaw Harjo	3	1	-	4
Ochese Micco	3	2	-	5
Ekarse Harjo	1	2	-	3
Kotchar Micco	2	1	-	3
Holiche (Alias Sarah)	-	1	4	5
Haryokkuppe	1	1	-	2
Okeelissar	2	1	-	3
Olpetter	2	1	-	3
Kunhadke Micco	1	3	-	4
Haruposekar	2	3	-	5
Spokeoke Harjo	2	2	-	4
Arliche	1	2	-	3
Isfame Harjo	2	3	-	5
Yelkar Harjo	1	2	-	3
Harlotte	2	1	-	3
Tewartotchee	4	4	-	8
Nochowe	1	1	-	2
Sowwiheke	3	3	-	6
Tokulle	1	1	-	2
Kuntalle	1	1	-	2
Peakholigey	1	2	-	3
Pefartke	3	1	-	4
Letike	2	1	-	3
Etote	1	1	-	2
Fosehatchee Tustunnuckee	1	1	-	2
Litkotaryar	1	1	-	2
Tarseheyar	1	4	-	5
Yarhar Emarthlar	2	3	-	5
Misteharye	2	3	-	5
Wiketarke	1	1	-	2
Sokkoliche	1	1	-	2
Okechi Yarholo	1	1	-	2
Sarhulle	1	1	-	2
Tommy Emarthlar	1	1	-	2
Scarche	3	1	-	4
Smarhe	2	3	-	5
Sowwonney	2	2	-	4
Chokolarkey	1	2	-	3
Hothlarser	1	2	-	3
Itsharpe	1	1	-	2
Istemarcharnar	1	1	-	2
Kofar (A Euchee)	3	3	-	6
Yotso (A Euchee)	1	2	-	3
Yikehonay	3	1	-	4
Temosehar	7	3	-	10

	Males	Females	Slaves	Total
Yarhar Harjo	1	1	-	2
Ekarsarme	2	1	-	3
Kunchartee Emarthlar	3	1	-	4
Welaykarpe	1	1	-	2
Nehar Tustunnuckee	2	2	-	4
Sokoyiye	1	1	-	2
Tolofe Harjo	1	1	-	2
Artotekar	1	1	-	2
Sceapeliche	1	1	-	2
Kartarpar	2	-	-	2
Yartekar	2	-	-	2

(To be concluded)

Queries

Query 1

Seek information on family of John Travis Brodnax and wife Hettie Gordy Brodnax. I believe they came to Muscogee County, Ga ca 1827. Children (1) James Edward, (2) Ruth Elizabeth, (3) Frances, (4) Samuel W, (5) Sarah, (6) Georgian, (7) Martha, (8) adelia, (9) John M, (10) Mary Ellen, (11) Vanarah.

Also, seek information on Hettie Gordy Brodnax parents Peter Gordy and wife Ruth Wilson Gordy. Believe they came to Muscogee County from Baldwin County, Ga.

I will be glad to pay for copying cost.

Joan B. Hill
161 Echols Circle
Thomaston, Ga 30286

Query 2

I am serching for any information on Providence Free Will Baptist Church, located on St. Mary's Road, Columbus, Ga. If anyone has any early history of this Church, please contact me.

I will pay for any cost of copying.

Joan B. Hill
161 Echols Circle
Thomaston, Ga 30286

Query 3

Seek information on Archibald Hill Parents and Sibling's. Believe he came from North Carolina ca 1830. He came to Ga with wife Martha and three children (1) Lewis, (2) William Wesley, (3) Nancy, had more children in Ga (4) Joel, (5) Elbert, (6) Burton D, (7) Slaughter, (8) Hamilton, (9) Priseva Zarve, (10) Amos, (11) Mary, (12) Josiah, (13) Elizabeth. The last two children Josiah and Elizabeth were with second wife Catherine Barfield Watson Hill. Believe Archibald Hill died ca 1883, Martha died ca 1866.

I will pay for any cost of copying.

Joan B. Hill
161 Echols Circle
Thomaston, Ga 30286

Query 4

BARTLETT-HOLTON: Willie Hunt Holton (female—born 15 December 1892 (Glen Alta; died 3 May 1955). Her mother was possibly Emma Bartlett whose faTHER MAY HAVE BEEN A DOCTOR IN COLUMBUS IN THE MID-1800'S. Willie's siblings names were Agustus, King, Monroe, Marguarite, and mae. Sisters or aunts may have married persons with the surname Daniel or Kiernan. One aunt was a card reader (fortune teller) during the early 1900s. Any information on her mother or father would be appreciated. Carolyn N. Purdy, 8488 127th Drive, Live Oak, FL 32060.

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